

Affairs Political.

ARMED HARMONY.

The gallant captains of the News and Tribune are keeping up a vallant running fire regarding the factioal warfare in the Republican party.

After being directly and solely responsible for the disruption, and after one year peppering away at the anti-Kearns Republicans with virulent invective, the Tribune is now, with its usual unparalleled consistency, making lavish overtures for harmony and peace.

The News is equally to be condemned for its insincerity. The editor of that unbiased organ, which of course never attempts to influence the political opinions of the church, is following his ancient Democratic predilections and buffeting the Republicans with sword and lance.

Both of them should retire from this irrational controversy, in which each shows the tusks of malice and baffled hopes. The Tribune's idea of harmony is for Republicans to concede everything to the responseless greed of Nemesis Kearns. The sole aim of the church editor is to widen a breach which will assist in the triumph of the Democrats. It is possible that the political editorials of the church editor and local comments are no longer submitted to President Smith? Or is it possible that with vengeful ire in his heart, the president is encouraging this campaign against the party which rebuked him at Washington and still threatens the political sepulture of the lofty apostle? It certainly looks like the boldness of a chronic distemper in the church editor to go buffeting in the political waves at a time when a committee of the senate is contemplating a rigid investigation of the indictment of the church for interfering unlawfully in the politics of the state.

The News, at all events, is compounding some very good evidence for the Senate sub-committee.

The sentiment of the Republicans is in favor of political harmony, but they do not desire a cessation of hostilities for the same reason the Tribune does. Republicans generally now believe that Kearns is as politically dead as if he had been freshly exhumed from the catacombs, and consequently there is no incentive for a repetition of the fight which severed the Republican forces last year. All the inharmony and strife in the organization is a direct heritage from one T. Kearns. He has now, through his blundering effort to bluff the church into a second compact to support him through unavailing hostility and threats, effectually interred himself as a senatorial possibility this fall.

The organ of the Shifty Senator is right in asking for a restoration of the harmony it has shattered. With the Kearns menace removed, there is no occasion for any other than an amicable sentiment.

James H. Anderson appears to be the managing director and helmsman of the Callister gubernatorial airship. A boom of that kind calls for a good adult, robust, intrepid manager. So one of the Heavenly Twins was right in selecting the other. Some of their friends, however, should induce them to desist, so that in case Smoot is unseated, we could glorify the state by sending the Twins as a joint offering to the Senate.

It has not yet been officially announced that the candidacy of either Callister or James T. Hammond has the unqualified endorsement of Governor Wells. In fact, friends of the governor, it is said, have in their hearts a warm yearning for a gubernatorial third term.

Richard W. Young seems to be greatly favored hereabouts for the Democratic nomination for the

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